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VOL. II.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1881.

NO. 47.

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INDIANAPOLIS LEADER.

General R. S. Foster, of this city,
has been appointed U. S. Marshal
for Indiana.

Hon. F. G. Barbadoes, a prominent
colored politician of California,
is being pushed by his friends for the
mission to Liberia.

Gen. R. B. Elliott, of South Carolina,
has been appointed special
agent of the Treasury, with headquarters
at New Orleans.

Robert Bruce Bagby, of the editorial
staff of this paper, has been appointed
to a responsible position in the
Treasury Department by Secretary
Windom.

We are informed that a paper devoted
to the interests of the colored
people will be issued in Cincinnati
shortly. Messrs. Forte, Anderson and
Clark are the projectors.

The Republicans of Louisiana endorse
Mahone, and call upon President
Garfield to lend the influence of
his administration toward the success
of the movement.

Conkling and DePew would not be
a bad outcome from the Albany imbroglio.
The former has doubtless
learned much since his resignation to
convince him that all that glitters is
not gold.

A prominent white citizen of New
Iberia, has eloped with a beautiful
Quadroneer girl residing at the same
place, leaving behind him his wife
and family. The affair has occasioned
quite a stir in social circles.
—New Orleans Observer.

Hon. J. S. Hinton has been working
to secure the release of Mr. Finley,
a colored man of Evansville, who was
sent to the Penitentiary some time
ago for assaulting a white man for
the seduction of his wife.
We understand the pardon was granted
Tuesday last.

It is singular how tenaciously the
old Bourbon aristocracy of the South
adhere to their race prejudices. In
the cities of that section, those of
them who have been compelled by
necessity to assume the profession of

boot-black, steadfastly refuse to
"shine 'em up, sir," for a negro under
any circumstances. They will go
hungry and steal rather than do so.
There is nothing, you know, like
adherence to a principle with such
men as Bob Toombs and his kind.

Register Bruce is in receipt of
patches from Mississippi to the effect
that the Republicans and Greenbackers
have failed to agree upon a ticket,
and therefore there will probably be
no opposition to the Bourbon ticket.

A Rome, Ga., correspondent asserts
that the differences existing in the
Democratic party in that State are
beyond amicable settlement. The
party is divided into two factions,
both of which are bidding for Negro
votes. Chickens will come home to
roost. Let the colored chickens be
careful on which side of the fence
they stop to crow—New York Rumor.

G. Washington Parker, J. T. Thomas
Fortune, and Mr. Walter Sampson
are the editors and proprietors of the
New York Rumor. R. Henri Herbert
furnishes the intellectual matter for
the Trenton Sentinel, while A. St. Annan
Smith is the factotum of the Washington
New South. These down easterers are
nothing if not fancy when it comes to
autographs.

Her Royal Highness, the Princess
Marie, only daughter of King Menelik
of South Abyssinia, is to be married
to the only son of Johannes, Negus
of Abyssinia. The dynasty of King
Menelik is the oldest in the world.
He pretends to descend in a direct
line from the Queen of Sheba, and
is in possession of several relics that
are said to have belonged to her. The
Princess Marie, who has been educated
by a Catholic missionary, has just
completed her fourteenth year.—Exchange.

Hon. Alfred J. Anderson, of Hamilton,
Ont., the veteran anti-slavery
agitator of a quarter of a century
ago, and an earnest, straight-forward,
life-long Republican, is an applicant
for the mission to Hayti in the event
of a vacancy. Should Hon. J. M.
Langston no longer desire to represent
our Government in Hayti, we do not
think that President Garfield could
appoint any gentleman to fill the
vacancy that would give any more
genuine satisfaction to the colored
people all over the country, and who
would more ably discharge his
duties, than Alfred J. Anderson.

BETHEL CHURCH IN DANGER.

We desire to call the attention of
the colored people of Indianapolis to
the fact that Bethel Church property
on Vermont street is in danger of
being lost. As many are aware, the
Church was sold the 24th of last July
for a debt of \$4,866. The purchaser
under the mortgage gave the Church
authorities one year in which to
redeem the property, and as that time
has nearly expired, it is plainly
apparent to all that something must
be done, and that speedily, too, if the
property is saved. Now, it would be
shameful and almost disgraceful for
the colored people of this city to allow
the Church to be lost for the debt
which now hangs upon it. We do not
speak only to the membership and
congregation of Bethel, but to all
the colored people of this city. The
Church is in a measure common property
to all, and as Andrew Jackson
said to Stephen A. Douglas, all should
put their shoulders to the wheel,
pray God for success, and push forward.
The amount necessary to be raised
by July 24, in order to save the
property, is \$3,235.56. Everybody
should do something for Bethel. It
should not be published to the world
that such valuable property should
be lost to our people by neglect and
inactivity. Let us all go to work and
do what we can to save Bethel.

Dr. John Wilson, in his "Health and
Health Resorts," remarks of alcoholic
drinks as stimulants: "They are, as a
rule, the most palatable; they impart
genuine stimulation, and arouse the
ethereal nature as no other carbonaceous
matter does. I confess that they are
open to the objection of endangering
the formation of habits of intemperance,
but in advanced cases of phthisis I
have rarely known this to be the case,
and I am convinced that I have seen at
least many days added to the lives of
invalids by the use of these beverages
with this evil consequence. By a wise
law of nature, that which subserves a
noble purpose rarely demoralizes, if
used under stress of necessity, and in
cases of the rapid disintegration of the
system the effect of the alcohol is more
or less lost in the process of combustion,
in which its carbonaceous principle plays
so important a part.

CINCINNATI NEWS.

[Messrs. H. A. Clark and Henry Forte are
the authorized correspondents of the Leader in
Cincinnati. All Cincinnati news except that to which
the name of the author is affixed should come through
one or the other of these gentlemen.]

[Henry Forte, Esq., has assumed entire charge
of the circulation of the Leader in Cincinnati. Mr.
Forte is our authorized agent, and persons wishing
the Leader can have it sent by mail or by express
direct from this office by notifying Mr. Forte at
headquarters, 172 Central avenue. EDITORS LEADER.]

HACK'S HASH.

Commencements—Wilberforce University—
Its Graduates—Gaines' High School—
Class of '81—The Great Surprise—
The Floral Shower—Hand-
some Gifts.

During last week occurred the most mem-
orable and best commencement that Wilberforce
University ever experienced. Aside
from the immense crowd of friends, the large
attendance of the bishops and the presence of
so many renowned men, there are many
features which tend to make these exercises
not only of interest to the colored people in
Ohio, but also to make them an event of
history. Properly speaking the Commence-
ment began on Saturday, a week ago, with
the Baccalaureate sermon of President B. F.
Lee. The subject of this most excellent
sermon was "The sum of human duty,"
and it was based upon Ecclesiastes xlii, 13.
Separating this into three or four topics he
discussed tellingly and feelingly the "Obliga-
tion of man to God," "The fear of God,"
and "Our duty to each other given in love."
Delivered as it was before a large and appreci-
ative audience, it is hoped that the many
high moral lessons contained in it, will
not be vain in effect. On the same day
the "Annual Sermon" was preached by
Bishop D. A. Payne, formerly president of
the University. On Wednesday occurred the
Class Day Exercises and the Annual
Rhetorical and Prize Contests. Next to the
graduating exercises, those of Class Day
stand out prominently best. "The Salu-
tation," by Miss A. H. Jones, of the essay,
"Reason Lights," by Miss A. E. Dugger,
were very fine. The "Class History," by
G. S. Lewis was very humorous, well writ-
ten and immensely well taken. The "Proph-
ecy," by E. A. Clark, written in blank verse,
not only possessed great beauty of diction,
but also had the advantage of being a
highly poetic power and conception. In the
exercises of the rhetorical and prize contests,
many were entered and many displayed
fine rhetorical ability, but the best of the
one, Mr. J. R. Gibson, of Selma, Ohio, and
is in possession of several relics that
are said to have belonged to her. The
Princess Marie, who has been educated
by a Catholic missionary, has just
completed her fourteenth year.—Exchange.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

Cleveland, O.—The Odd Fellows have
a grand convocation on the 24 and 25 of
August. The Knights Templars have their
convocation here on 9th 10th and 11th
of August. The fraud that writes for the
columns of the Sunday "Voice" of
the veteran Mr. T. H. Jones, of the
"Voice," in that paper last Sunday.
I would like to say to that person in
addition to what people know of him, I
am a man who is never known to pay
any man who also has chosen to write
to be leader of a Sunday School right on the
face of it, is unworthy of the notice of
gentlemen. I wonder if he is acquainted
with a man by the name of Hanf who keeps
a clear store and who will give you a
completely away, because you are not
responsible for anything you do. He also
calls "articles" which appear in the columns
of the Leader "trash." Why bless your
gentleman, you have never been known
to place anything in the columns of the
"Voice" that was not from two to three
weeks behind time and then something
which you "imagined." Now if you will
please pay the proprietor of this paper
what he owes him, you will make a good
beginning. All those who wish can
secure the Leader every Saturday by leaving
their names at R. A. Jones' store, corner
of Newton and Garden streets. He will
send you the paper free of charge. If you
want the Leader and others wish, Non Nolo
leave the city to be gone about two
months. Henry Forte (or Hack, I believe)
was in the city last week, but where
he is now, I do not know. Did he not
send the paper for three months to R. B. Fowler,
Sheriff of the city? Mr. Peterson, of Georgia,
is in the city, the guest of Mr. Geo. Carroll,
of Newton street. Mr. Peterson has been
much talked of under Street Commissioner
Reilly. Mr. Tilley has about fifty men
at work. Some of the members of
the Red Cross Commandery K. T. are
"giving" about the city. Mr. R. H. Jones
has charged them heretofore, thinking they
can affect the price to be charged them in
August. Their talk (it is only the talk of
a few) is unnecessary and uncalled for,
because the Executive will not allow the
leader refers, and all the talk and "fuss"
these few are capable of will not affect
them. Non Nolo.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

preacher stole one of our bells from us,
and now that he has the same roof from
under which the lovely Clara was taken,
fears are naturally entertained by the boys
that her sister, whose name signifies "a
princess," may share the same fate. Courage,
boys! Fifty copies of the Leader were
sold here last Saturday, which is all
very well for the present; but what we want,
and what the Leader deserves, is fifty regular
subscribers in of Urbana. Let the citizens
of Urbana do their duty. SELWOL.

Springfield, O.—"Do world do move,"
the evidence of which we see in the
events that take place each day. Last week,
after a long and protracted grind of the
mills of the political gods, the new police
force was confirmed by the City Council.
A special session was called in order to do
so, as the Council had the week previous
adjourned for two weeks, and in order to have
the new force go on duty the first of July.
The meeting was called. Some changes
were made, and which in the new deal
the colored element get a representation in
the persons of Mr. Chas. Bass on the regular
force, and Mr. Herbert George on the reserve.
We venture to predict that Messrs.
Bass and George will not fail to bear about
the banner of the race they represent by
doing the duties assigned them with credit.
The appointment of these two gentlemen is
but the signal for greater triumphs, and the
day is not far distant when more and better
appointments, must inevitably follow.
What we want is a representation worthy
of our numbers in all the departments of
the public crib. The 61st Annual session of
the general court for the west will be held
in this city July 26. The 12th Annual
session of the grand council of the west
Daughters of Jerusalem will be held here,
August 17 and 18. "Oh! Vivion" how
often I have said, "you are it, with
years in my eyes to be away, and yet you
have persisted in your course, be careful
or you will find yourself hanging on the
ragged edge of despair in spite of all you
can do. I tell you fans are very poor excuses
to make a well."

Scutts—Never mind, "Selwob" we have
ferreted you out. We know you, old
curmudgeon. D. E. Smith is canvassing
the city for the "Western Review," with
the aid of Sunday News, James of the
Leader, and Smith with the Review, Boys,
you can stand ready for inspection. Miss
Mede, Hunt, of Urbana, O., visited her
cousin, Miss Samantha, Hale, of 69 Clark
street, last week, on her way home from
Wilberforce. Mr. Chas. Reynolds, is
home from Wilmington, O., to spend
vacation. Miss Spears, of South Charleston,
is visiting Mrs. F. O. Adams of Jefferson
Street.

Terre Haute.—The reception of Miss
Charlotte Blake after graduating last Thurs-
day evening was a grand affair. Those present
were Miss Olive Cooper, Miss Clara
Howard, Miss Eliza Dyer, Miss Katie Mitchell,
Miss Johnnie Dyer, Mrs. Fanny Jackson,
Miss Mary Ann, Mrs. E. Miller, Mr. J. Witherpoon, Mr. Fleming, Mr. S. Daniel,
Mr. Charles Smith, of Marshall, Ill.; Mr.
T. Porter, of Paris, Ill.; and Mrs. Lyda
Barnham, of Urbana. Mr. Chas. Reynolds,
of Wilberforce, O., is home from Wilmington,
O., to spend vacation. Miss Spears, of South
Charleston, is visiting Mrs. F. O. Adams of
Jefferson Street.

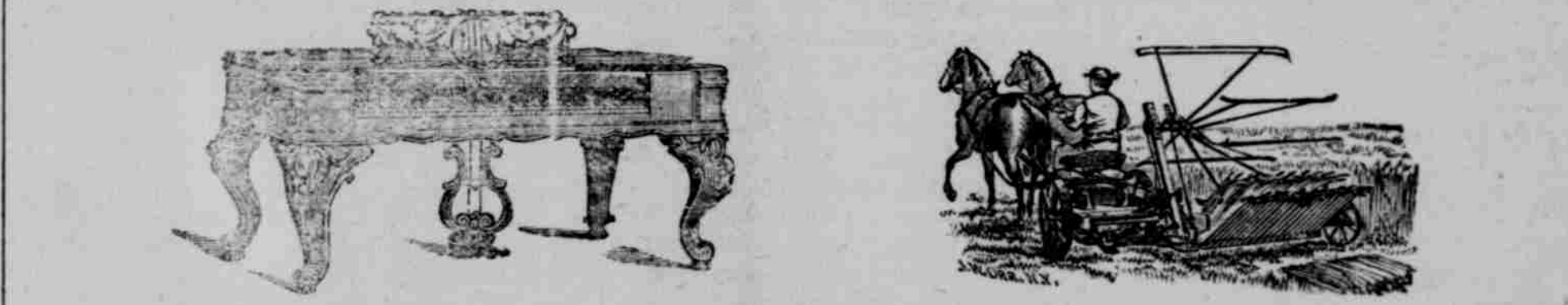
Kenton, O.—We had the pleasure of
listening to two able sermons by Rev. D. N.
Nason, at the A. M. E. Church last Sunday.
Rev. L. C. White passed through the
city from Upper Sandusky last Thursday,
en route for Dayton. Miss Ella Newman,
of Urbana, returned home last Saturday.
There will be a twelve-days' camping
meeting at Upper Sandusky, beginning
Tuesday. It was a false report about Ben
Davis being killed at Forest. Mr. David
Burnham, of Defiance, has been to himself
a better half, Miss Carrie Phillips, of Del-
phos. We wish them all felicity. Rev. Berry,
of Beloit, Indiana, was in the city last
week. Rev. M. T. of Urbana, will preach
at the Methodist Church next Sunday. Mr.
M. J. Mitchell returned from Toledo Monday.
Don't forget the moonlight picnic on
the 4th. There will be a grand entertain-
ment given by the Masonic Lodge on the 14th.

The meteoric stone which fell at Wiener
Neustadt, recently, penetrated deeply into
the gravel-colored road. The ground was
frozen at the time. The meteoric stone was
excavated in the presence of Dr. Shiber,
Director of the Wiener Neustadt High
School. It weighs 375 grammes, is triangular
in shape, its exterior is crystalline,
with curious blackish, grayish and yellow
reddish patches. Here and there metallic
parts give a brilliant lustre. Its specific
weight is very high, its hardness about
nine.

Lost the Arm.
Patrick Griffin, a wiper in the employ of
the J. M. and I. Railroad, while attempting
to board an engine Thursday afternoon as
he was backing in the Company's shops,
slipped from the steps leading to the cab
and fell, fracturing his right arm, crushing
it from the hand to the shoulder. He was
taken to the Surgical Institute, where the arm
was amputated at the shoulder. His residence is No. 107
Orange street. He is about thirty years of
age and married.

An Unknown Baby.
An unknown baby, about ten or twelve
hours old, was found Wednesday about 11
o'clock by Officer Robinson at the intersection
of Morris street and Pogue's run, care-
fully hid away in the bushes. The Coroner
was immediately notified, and upon ex-
amination found that the child had been
born alive and had evidently been placed
there some time during Tuesday night.
There is no clue, and neither the faintest
possible suspicion of who placed it there.
Had doubtless been placed there by its
unnatural mother to better conceal her shame.
An investigation will be instituted by the
Coroner to ferret out the mystery. The
body was taken in charge of by Under-
taker Warner.

GIVEN AWAY!



1st. A fine square J. & C. Fischer Piano
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We give each customer One Ticket for every \$5.00 worth of goods purchased at our store, which entitles him to a share in the above
named articles, and these Free Prizes are to be distributed as the Ticket Hold-
ers may decide. PARTIES NOT PRESENT AT THE CONCERT ARE ENTITLED TO SAME PRIVILEGES AS IF PRESENT.

MOSSLER & BRO'S NEW YORK ONE-PRICE CLOTHING HOUSE, 43 & 45 E. Washington Street.

Most articles above named are now to be seen at our store. Call and see them.

During the month of June 367 persons
visited the State Library, 361 of whom read
while there.
Thursday night several Councilmen, city
officers and citizens left for Chicago to be
gone a few days.
Marion County settled with the State Thurs-
day, paying in \$172,558.15 and drawing
out on the school distribution \$54,956.16.
Two hundred workmen are now engaged
upon the new State House, and work is
being pushed forward as fast as possible.
Ex-politician Jacob Shutt was overcome
by the heat Wednesday afternoon at his resi-
dence, on East Market street, and it is feared
that he will not recover from the effects.
The A. O. H. excursion and picnic at Col-
umbus, on July 10, promises to be a grand
affair. There will be excursions to Colum-
bus on that day from Madison and other
cities in the State.
Thursday morning while Henry Stumph,
a brewer working at Lieber's brewery, was
shifting some belting, his right arm was
caught by the machinery and broken in two
places before he could be gotten out.
The police Wednesday night signed a con-
tract with Peter Gramling, the tailor, for their
new uniforms. They are to cost \$40 each,
and will be ready on September 1. There
are fifty-six officers who will come out in
their new "duds" on that day.
Two thousand and twenty-five dollars and
fifty cents was paid to the police for the two
weeks last month. Two thousand and four
hundred and twenty-five dollars was paid to
the firemen for the same length of time.
Firemen will be paid by the day hereafter.
In observance of Independence Day, the
banks of this city will be closed Monday,
and all paper maturing on that day will fall
due on Saturday, July 2. The State Coun-
cil and city officials will also be closed on that
day, and the small boy and the shooting-
cracker given full sway.
Kate Rodgers, who lives on East Pearl
street, and Mrs. Burns and her daughter
Jennie became involved in a fight Wednesday
evening, during which Kate was quite
badly cut on the right cheek. Mrs. Burns
and Kate were locked in Central Station, but
Jennie gave the police the slip.
Thursday afternoon S. J. Jeff and Charles
Crampton were bathing at Schissel's bath
house on the canal. While Jeff was in the
water, Crampton took his gold watch and
chain, valued at \$50, and skipped. He was
shortly afterwards arrested by Officer Morgan.
Crampton being searched, the stolen property was
found in his clothes.
On Wednesday afternoon the residence of
Peter Murray, on East Michigan street, was
entered and robbed of quite a lot of jewelry.
Thursday afternoon Captain Sprague and
Officer Travis recovered the goods in a pawn
shop on South Illinois street, where they had
been "soaked" by a man supposed to be
Charles Crampton, who was later in the day
arrested for stealing a gold watch.

Captain Campbell, of the police force, was
before Esquire Woodward Wednesday, on the
charge of assault and battery upon Deputy
Constable Marshall, but after hearing the
testimony he was discharged. Deputy Con-
stable Van Hatten then went before Esquire
Selbert, and swore out a warrant for Mar-
shall, charging him with provoking Cam-
pbell, but the Captain refused to prosecute
himself, thinking himself able to defend
himself. The whole affair grew out of a
raid upon the house of ill fame of Rosa
Smith some days since.

The peanut and fruit vendors, who claim
to have been the victims of persons who
frequent snits, charging them with main-
taining a nuisance, have become possessed
of the spirit of retaliation. Information
was Wednesday received from the Criminal Court
against John C. Wright, the owner of
"Wright's Block," on East Market street,
charging him with continuing a nuisance
by allowing the stairs and stairways leading
to the first floor, above the basement, to
project upon the sidewalk, thereby encroaching
too far, according to the "statute." The
case is set for hearing to-day.

Patrick Griffin, a wiper in the employ of
the J. M. and I. Railroad, while attempting
to board an engine Thursday afternoon as
he was backing in the Company's shops,
slipped from the steps leading to the cab
and fell, fracturing his right arm, crushing
it from the hand to the shoulder. He was
taken to the Surgical Institute, where the arm
was amputated at the shoulder. His residence is No. 107
Orange street. He is about thirty years of
age and married.

An Unknown Baby.
An unknown baby, about ten or twelve
hours old, was found Wednesday about 11
o'clock by Officer Robinson at the intersection
of Morris street and Pogue's run, care-
fully hid away in the bushes. The Coroner
was immediately notified, and upon ex-
amination found that the child had been
born alive and had evidently been placed
there some time during Tuesday night.
There is no clue, and neither the faintest
possible suspicion of who placed it there.
Had doubtless been placed there by its
unnatural mother to better conceal her shame.
An investigation will be instituted by the
Coroner to ferret out the mystery. The
body was taken in charge of by Under-
taker Warner.

Terre Haute.—The reception of Miss
Charlotte Blake after graduating last Thurs-
day evening was a grand affair. Those present
were Miss Olive Cooper, Miss Clara
Howard, Miss Eliza Dyer, Miss Katie Mitchell,
Miss Johnnie Dyer, Mrs. Fanny Jackson,
Miss Mary Ann, Mrs. E. Miller, Mr. J. Witherpoon, Mr. Fleming, Mr. S. Daniel,
Mr. Charles Smith, of Marshall, Ill.; Mr.
T. Porter, of Paris, Ill.; and Mrs. Lyda
Barnham, of Urbana. Mr. Chas. Reynolds,
of Wilberforce, O., is home from Wilmington,
O., to spend vacation. Miss Spears, of South
Charleston, is visiting Mrs. F. O. Adams of
Jefferson Street.

Kenton, O.—We had the pleasure of
listening to two able sermons by Rev. D. N.
Nason, at the A. M. E. Church last Sunday.
Rev. L. C. White passed through the
city from Upper Sandusky last Thursday,
en route for Dayton. Miss Ella Newman,
of Urbana, returned home last Saturday.
There will be a twelve-days' camping
meeting at Upper Sandusky, beginning
Tuesday. It was a false report about Ben
Davis being killed at Forest. Mr. David
Burnham, of Defiance, has been to himself
a better half, Miss Carrie Phillips, of Del-
phos. We wish them all felicity. Rev. Berry,
of Beloit, Indiana, was in the city last
week. Rev. M. T. of Urbana, will preach
at the Methodist Church next Sunday. Mr.
M. J. Mitchell returned from Toledo Monday.
Don't forget the moonlight picnic on
the 4th. There will be a grand entertain-
ment given by the Masonic Lodge on the 14th.

The meteoric stone which fell at Wiener
Neustadt, recently, penetrated deeply into
the gravel-colored road. The ground was
frozen at the time. The meteoric stone was
excavated in the presence of Dr. Shiber,
Director of the Wiener Neustadt High
School. It weighs 375 grammes, is triangular
in shape, its exterior is crystalline,
with curious blackish, grayish and yellow
reddish patches. Here and there metallic
parts give a brilliant lustre. Its specific
weight is very high, its hardness about
nine.

Lost the Arm.
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